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Yes, I live in Kona. And one day a worker left the door open after feeding the caged fish.  
My friends did not know it, but caught 50 in an hour! So guessed it was a escape.  
Then told another friend, and he caught a bunch.

And I ate some with them. Very good raw.

The next time I was near the dock, I saw the Kampachi boat. I asked about the escape that made the local paper after I ate some. A worker verified that the door was left open.

- 1.) A flurry of escaping fish eat everything in site. They come out hungry! This is truly a danger in the long run for local fish.
- 2.) If fish food is not controlled, then problems like tainted baby food and dog foods from foreign sources is going to take some protection.

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